

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

PRESIDENT DEAN SEES PROGRESS OF UNIVERSITY

"The grounds, buildings, and equipment of the University are now worth as much as the total sum which the Legislature has put into the institution since its origin," said President Arthur L. Dean. "The Legislature, then, has some really tangible evidence of the results of money invested in the University."

An increase of 88 per cent in the number of candidates for degrees has occurred since the fall of 1920. The number of candidates registered in 1920 was 158; the number registered in 1922 was 297. That there will be a yet larger enrollment is the opinion of Dr. Dean.

Increase in student activities is found in the appearance of new activities such as the weekly newspaper, Ka Leo o Hawaii; new undergraduate clubs, such as the Honor society, Literary society, Agricultural club, and the improvement in athletic teams.

"A rapid growth in the feeling of student solidarity and responsibility for University affairs has also been evident," continued Dr. Dean. "Perhaps the most notable instance of this growth has been the inauguration of the Honor system in the conduct of examinations. I believe that the cultivation of a high spirit of honor on the part of the students and of a feeling of responsibility for the moral tone of the University is of fundamental importance. It would be of importance anywhere, but with our as yet undeveloped body of citizens in Hawaii, it is of even greater significance."

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KA PALAPALA TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR

By DOROTHEA KRAUSS

Ka Palapala will go to press the middle of next month and will be ready for distribution a week before the closing of school. The splendid cooperation of the editors and the business manager and his staff have made possible the early assembling of the book, without a last-minute rush for material. Each and every contributor has taken his task seriously by handing in material on time. Those who have been editors will appreciate what this means.

We hope this year to have something different in the cover line. A contest has been opened for cover designs and while the prize offered for the best design is not very large, the winner may have the satisfaction of seeing his work embossed on the cover of some 300 copies of the year-book.

An innovation this year will be five famous views finished in diffused effect, occupying entire pages. These plates are being finished by a special process in San Francisco and will be of the same quality as those found in the "Blue and Gold," the "Quad," and other high class university publications of the mainland.

There is still a need for informal snaps. We have plenty of girls, but the boys seem to have been somewhat backward in handing in snaps of

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"Mr. Pim Passes By" Best Play Ever Put On By University

So Says Will Lewers, Dramatic Critic---To Be Produced at Hawaii Theatre April 6 and 7

"Giving the play in the Hawaii theater should inspire everyone in the University," declares Mr. William Lewers, dramatic critic for "Mr. Pim Passes By".

"The play is one of the most humorous," Mr. Lewers adds, it had a long and successful run in New York. 'Mr. Pim Passes By' is a great achievement, and it is going to be the best

at the theater has been going on for some time. Since Saturday is a holiday the members of the caste and of the production committee expect to spend their time rehearsing at the Hawaii. Last night's rehearsal is probably the last to take place at the University.

Thursday evening the whole play was rehearsed for the first time. Mr.



Reading across, left to right—Margaret Wall, Robert Hope, Ella Nora Ryan, Wendell Brown, Laura Pratt, William Hartman, Dora Broadbent, Kathrine McLane, Anita Carvalho.

play ever put on by the students of the University."

An "honest English country gentleman", who finds himself married to another man's wife, is depicted in the play. Olivia, his wife, takes advantage of this awkward situation to influence him in his neice's marriage to a futuristic painter. All through the play is filled with laughable remarks and retorts. The comedy reaches its height when the "honest English country gentleman" attempts to propose to the woman whom he had considered his wife for five years.

Friday and Saturday evening of next week are the dates for the presentation of the play by the Dramatic club at the Hawaii theater. Rehearsing

Lewers was present, and highly commended the work being done. Strictly Shakespearian scenery was used, the scenery being composed exclusively of chairs.

In the past the Dramatic club's plays have been given either at Mission Memorial hall or at Charles R. Bishop hall. This is the first time that the University has essayed to present a play in a down town theater. Mr. Lewers and the leaders in the "dramat" all regard this as a long step forward.

A flash of "Mr. Pim Passes By" is to be produced at the Rough Neck Riot to be given by the Senior and Sophomore classes in Hawaii hall to

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LOCALLY TRAINED MEN NEEDED SAYS MR. HARRY WHITE

"University men are needed by such an organization as our," declares Mr. Harry White of the California Packing Corporation. "A well equipped university here in the territory is of great value to us."

Ten university graduates are brought in Hawaii in order to find four, is the statement made by Mr. White. He explains that men coming from the mainland do not know if they will like the work, and that those in charge here are not sure that they will like the men. A number of university men are employed by the California Packing Corporation, all of whom have been brought from the mainland. Mr. White is looking forward to having some of the graduates of this institution working for his company before long.

"Advantages of having locally trained men," Mr. White points out, "are that we are saved the trouble and expense of bringing some one from the coast. Of course, this is a comparatively small item, but still it is something worth considering. What is more important, men trained here are acquainted with local conditions. Before they start, they know pretty well whether or not they are going to like the work. Also, we are given a better opportunity to know what kind of work men are going to do, before we employ them, and we are better able to tell if we shall like them."

"What a man learns out of books is not so very important," says Mr. White. "The important thing he gets by going to college is that he learns how to attack a problem, he learns

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ROUGH-NECK RIOT TOMORROW NIGHT WILL BE HOT TIME

"I know but won't tell," Dora Broadbent '23 said when asked the identity of the persons who are to give some fancy dancing at the Senior-Sophomore Rough Neck Riot in Hawaii hall tomorrow evening. The Riot starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Most of the other details concerning this entertainment are wrapped in the same mystery that shrouds the dancers. "We are just telling you enough," say the members of the Senior-Sophomore committee, "to show you that you will get your money's worth. Half the fun will be to come and see what we are pulling off."

Admission tickets are being sold for 25c. This ticket admits the bearer to the program which opens the Riot. A cafe, dancing, and many other concessions will take place afterward. For each of these there is a nominal charge.

Six prizes will be given away. Two home-made radio sets are to be given as first prizes, two home-made cakes as second and two boxes of candy as third. The prizes will go to those who take first, second and third place in the popularity contest and to those who get the lucky numbers in dancing.

A popularity contest is expected to be one of the most exciting features of the whole evening. The present plan is to give people votes when they buy candy, five votes for every nickel's

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Ka Leo Advertisers Deserve to Have Student Support

By The Editor

Success in publishing a university newspaper obviously depends upon the whole student body. Success is not insured when the student body generously subscribes; this is merely the beginning.

Nor does the matter end in being proud of the publication, though all agree that this point is essential. Even when the student body does its best to help gather the little funny personal glimpses and to supply the dates for the Calendar, the end is not yet.

There are the advertisers. No newspaper can be published at the minimum subscription rate unless it devotes some of its space to advertisements. In doing this, the newspaper and ultimately the student body, must convince the advertisers that their investments are decidedly worth while. Some advertisers are slow to be convinced of this, too.

Of course Ka Leo is going to stand in the front rank of university newspapers. But this means that everybody must systematically prove to the advertisers that they are being repaid for their advertisements.

Surely, you are glad to have your newspaper for half the price it would cost without ads. Won't you show your appreciation by making a point of patronizing those who advertise in Ka Leo? If it is necessary, go out of your way a block or two, and always tell the merchant or business man that you saw his ad in the University weekly. Even if you decide not to buy his wares, tell him first that you saw his ad in the college newspaper. Then, he will at least know that he is reaching people by his advertising, and will get the goods desired.

Library Circulation Greatly Increased by Growth of University

By KATHRINE ADAMS

"The growth of the University both in number of students and in number of courses has greatly increased the circulation of library books," is the statement by Miss Hemenway.

"Statistics show that 3281 books have been taken out of the library this year. In other words 871 more books are in circulation this year than were last year. These figures do not include the number of books taken from the reserve shelf, or the number used in the open stock room. It is to be noted that the circulation increased from 404 taken out in December, to 792 taken out in January. This increase doubtless had some connection with the mid-year examinations.

"The following worn-out books silently testify to their popularity: Captain of the Grey Horse Troop, by Hamlin Garland; Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain; Son of the Wolf, by Jack London; The Blazed Trail, by Stewart E. White.

"Government documents are used most by the Agricultural Department, with the Economic Department as a close second.

The type of book taken out most is the technical or scientific book. Very little general reading is done.

"The classes in order who most faithfully use the reserve shelf books in proportion to their numbers are as follows; Art, Economics, Commerce, Education, and History."

Dr. Pollock, who underwent an operation at the Queen's Hospital, is progressing as well as can be expected according to reports. He is not yet able to receive visitors.

The SAVINGS BANK A Saver of Civilization

By RALPH PARLETTE

Isn't it fine to have somebody working for you! But a man wants his pay and often wants to quit. A dollar is different. You save up a dollar and put it in the Savings Bank. That dollar is in the best and safest place millions of people have been able to devise, and every day is sent out to work at the safest, cleanest work in the world, and its wages go back to you. Day and night the dollar works.

You have all the worry off your hands. You can go on working for other dollars and putting them to work for you in the Savings Bank. Every dollar is just another hand working for you. What a joy it is to take a dollar we may be going to waste and lose forever, and instead put it in a Savings Bank to make a tireless worker for us! It never gets tired nor quits nor strikes. It can't wear out.

We can start a Savings Account with a dollar or two, and every time we save some more, add to it. The laws are very careful where the dollar there works. If your dollar could talk it would say, "Please don't waste me. Please don't let me go for something that won't do you any good. Please let me have a chance to work for you. Please don't put me into risky schemes and dirty deals that won't help anybody, that will demoralize everybody, that will turn widows and orphans out of their homes. Don't make me a bad dollar, for I can be a perfect devil if you make me.

"Please put me in a Savings Bank, where I can be loaned out to work for Uncle Sam to help make America a good country. Where I can be loaned out to work for states and cities and farms, to make good roads, to pave streets, to make sewers and parks and street cars, and give the people better towns and churches and schools. Remember a gambler, a grafter can't get me if you put me in a Savings Bank."

And did you ever think how your dollar piles up there at interest. That is the way fortunes are built up, not by guess nor gamble, nor any of the craziness you hear. Dollars pile up so fast at interest that the laws won't let them stay more than about twenty years without change, because pretty soon such money would soak up all the money in the world! Yes! The Indians sold Manhattan Island to the new settlers for \$24. If the Indians had put that \$24 in a savings bank when they got it and it could have stayed there till today, they would have nearly \$3,000,000!

I believe anybody can live on nine-tenths of his income by squeezing a little. Then put that other tenth into a Savings Bank and you have started toward your fortune! Anybody can have a fortune who will stick to saving. Nobody else deserves one!

England-Hauck

Hairdressing Parlor

Marcelling and Water Waving

Phone 2354

Hotel & Union Sts. Upstairs

Magazines

FISHER'S NEWS CAR

Fort and King Streets

NEWSPAPERS

"All the World's a Stage"

So wrote Shakespeare, and added that we humans are merely players on that stage.

Each of us does his best to play an important role, and play it well, in the drama of life.

To be at one's best, one must look his best. To look one's best, one must *DRESS* his best.

Good clothes are often a stepping stone to—as well as an indication of—SUCCESS.

Clothes bought in this store will give you distinction and poise in any part you have to play!

The Liberty House

PRESIDENT DEAN SEES

(Continued from page 1)

A recent movement on the part of students extended the application of the Honor system and the activities of the Student Council to fields other than formal examinations. The policy of student government in this and other matters will be extended as rapidly as possible. It is an exceptionally valuable form of education for citizenship in a democracy.

"We have all been interested in the evidence furnished by the last inter-collegiate football game that our athletic team may be regarded as fully up to the standards of institutions of anything like our size on the mainland. In addition to the football contests, rifle matches have been arranged for by cable, and representatives from our Y. M. C. A. last winter attended the Student conference on the mainland."

The work in dramatics continues to the profit of all concerned. After various more or less unsuccessful attempts, the Glee club finally got under way last year and gave number of successful concerts both in Honolulu and on the other islands.

"In the fall of 1923," said Dr. Dean, "a Y. M. C. A. secretary was placed on the University campus. Mr. Dwight, a graduate of the University of California, was appointed to the position and proved to be the right man in the right place. It is believed that the Y. M. C. A. has made a permanent place for itself."

The most notable change in the field of instruction has been the development of the Extension work. Prof. Crawford was made director of extension work and has devoted a large part of his energies to the department. Lectures have been given under the direction of the extension division not only in Honolulu but also at many places on the other islands.

A number of short courses have been given, including the short course for men in the sugar industry, given in conjunction with the H. S. P. A. Experiment Station, a course for pineapple men, and courses in agriculture, millinery, and marine zoology.

"A beginning was made last year in correspondence courses of study," Dr. Dean explained. "The experiment was inaugurated with an elementary course in agriculture; the response was very much beyond our expectations. This field of work is being extended this year and is worthy of much greater development. A weekly Extension Letter was begun last year and now has a circulation of over a thousand."

"The most important future development probably lies in the organization of a system of county agents. Because of the isolation of much of our rural population and its inability to help itself, some organized system of assistance is called for not only on account of the personal advantage to many of the homesteaders and others, but also as a matter of public policy in the development of an agricultural population and the stimulation of local production of our food supply."

The work of the county agents would be to advise and consult with individuals on agricultural matters, to disseminate agricultural information, to conduct demonstrations in cooperation with farmers to test out and illustrate improved methods of agriculture, to give information and assistance in marketing and act as liaison officers between farmers and marketing agencies in Honolulu and elsewhere, to aid in the exchange and purchase of good seeds, fruit trees, breeding stocks, etc., to assist in the agricultural education of children, and to assist in the improvement of the conditions of rural life in matters of sanitary water supply, buildings, and general standards of living.

LOCALLY TRAINED MEN

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to analyze it and break it up into its different parts. He learns to think about problems intelligently."

Power of analysis, in Mr. White's opinion, is one of the chief aims of a university education. Although he thinks the writing of themes and studying lessons and working problems, in themselves, are of no value, he considers the practice and training they give very important. "It is by doing these things that one learns to pick a problem to pieces and to think out his conclusions about it," Mr. White says.

In his opinion the faculty of the University are well equipped to develop this power in the students. He believes that this is the prime essential of men who are going into industry, though for men who are going into scientific work or other forms of endeavor, other qualities may be more important. Mr. White praises the University for directing its main efforts toward the development of the agricultural industries of the territory.

Willingness on the part of the University to cooperate in the development of the industries of the territory, has been very marked in the opinion of Mr. White. While his comments dealt with the sugar industry, President Dean's office states that the University is always just as willing to cooperate in the development of the pineapple industry.

Arrangements have been completed whereby summer practice work in the pineapple industry will be given graduating credit at the University, just as is done in the case of sugar. The new work is similar to the course in sugar technology, except that it applies to pineapples.

Summer practice of this kind is intended to give University students tak-

ing that course, practical knowledge of the problems of the pineapple industry. During the period of practice the students will do as many kinds of work as possible. The new course in pineapples has been registered in the catalogue as Agriculture 16.

A fellowship of \$1200 has been set aside by the Hawaiian Pineapple Packers' association. This provision was made about three years ago, but the award was made recently.

Mr. F. A. E. Abel, who graduated from the University in 1921, was given the fellowship. This money goes toward paying the expenses of a year's research work. President A. L. Dean, who selected the recipient of the fellowship, has assigned Mr. Abel a research Problem.

Pineapple wilt is the Problem to which he is devoting himself. Little is known about the diseases that come under this name. Such research is regarded as being of the highest importance to the pineapple industry. At present Mr. Abel is working at the University, but later he hopes to conduct his investigations in the fields.

Seven buildings now stand on the University campus—Hawaii hall, Gartley hall, Botany laboratory, Cafeteria, men's dormitories, women's dormitories, and Engineering laboratory.

The cornerstone of Hawaii hall was laid Jan. 22, 1912.

Gartley hall has been used for classes since Sept., 1922.

Prof. Palmer has said for the benefit of those who are coming to the Riot, that if they do not know what a rough neck is, he will tell them it is a fellow who wears a saw edge collar. Furthermore, Mr. Palmer says that if anyone patronizes a laundry which does not deal in saw edge collars, he is prepared to give excellent references.

IF BUSINESS NECESSITIES OR PLEASURE permits a journey to San Francisco on the S. S. "MAUI," S. S. "MATSONIA," S. S. "MANOA," or S. S. "WILHELMINA," of the Matson Navigation Company, you will enjoy accommodations unsurpassed in comfort and service unequalled on the Pacific, as well as a table that merits and has brought forth favorable comments from many world travellers. Dependability is the Keynote of Matson Service.

MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY,

Castle & Cooke Limited

General Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

College Spirit Strong In Ye Olden Days-- No Deficiency Notes

By HIDEMICHI TOKIMASA

It was in the early days of our institution that these incidents took place. 'Way back in the fall of 1908 the first regular freshman class was enrolled, and four years later, the initial graduation exercises were held in the algaroba forest, which then covered the present Cooks Athletic field. There were two graduates in 1912.

During the first years classes were held in a wooden building on Beretania Street. This building, which was once the residence of the Chinese Consul, stands in the rear of McKinley High School building to this day. In addition to this residence two temporary wooden structures were erected on the same lot. The present Botany laboratory occupied the Beretania Street side. Dr. Pollock's office was the office of the President (John W. Gilmore); the outer room adjoining it served as office space for the president's stenographer, as the hat room for instructors who had no separate offices, and as a storage room for office files and records.

It came to pass in those early days when the offices, hat room, store room, class rooms and laboratories were all in one building, that a new instructor arrived in town from the mainland. He had given no advance notice of his arrival and consequently no welcoming crowd greeted him at the boat. But finally he succeeded in finding his way to the lone Beretania Street building. He entered and addressed the young stenographer in the outer office-hatroom-store room and said, "I am looking for the College of Hawaii."

"This is the College of Hawaii," the lady replied.

"Yes," he said, "but I want the main building, the administration hall."

"This is the main building," she said.

"Well then, where are the laboratories and classrooms?" he asked, somewhat discouraged.

"Right here," answered the woman.

"Well, I'll be damned," was his remark.

Again, there were two very learned members of that early faculty who had just arrived and felt that they must familiarize themselves with the tropical sea life. Fully equipped with nets, lines, glass bottom boxes and all other paraphernalia necessary for scientific explorations, they went down Ward Avenue and out to the reef. An hour later they returned, much excited, claiming that they had been pursued by wild fishermen. A few minutes later, a fisherman appeared at the side door of the laboratory and bowed politely, saying, "Pleese, I like see this new kine fish line that man carry; I think maybe he been catch plenty fishes. Too much smart, that man who carry box."

Small as it might have been, the College of Hawaii was not far behind in its student activities as compared to the present time. The entire student body of eleven members turned out for all kinds of athletics. The students had various teams and real rivalry took place, particularly when the engineering department turned wooden cups in their shops, painted them to resemble silver cups, and the different teams competed for them in the field of glory. Every man was interested and no student refused to turn out.

The College of Hawaii also had a newspaper, "The Engineering Idler." It was the first official, or rather unofficial publication, and had a very limited edition of one typewritten copy. It was published whenever the engineers had time, and it carried all the college news, as well as a joke department, a dramatic critic, and a poet's corner.

The spirit which pervaded the school then was one of firm determination. Every student was in the

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" BEST PLAY

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morrow night. While the production committee knows what part of the play will be given, no statement of what it is has been given out. At present it is not known at what time this flash will be given. Advertising the play is the purpose of tomorrow's dramatic feat.

Katherine McLane '25 is the student coach for the play. She is being assisted by Dora Broadbent '23. Mr. Lewers is the critic. He attends as many rehearsals as he can.

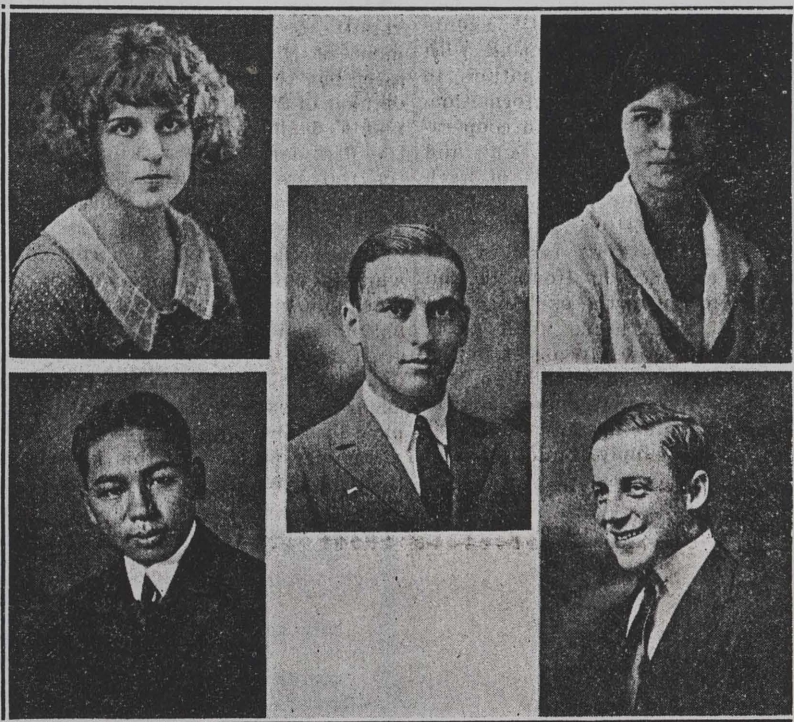
"The caste is very well chosen," he declares, "and they are all working hard. I am sure the play is going to be the best the Dramatic club has ever given."

Expenses incurred by the presentation of the play amount to \$1400. Of this, \$1250 is paid for the use of the theater, \$100 for royalties and \$50 for incidentals. Owing to the large sum needed even for clearing expenses,

Business Manager Clarke '26 urges that everybody make a final effort to sell all the tickets possible. One complimentary ticket is given for every ten sold.

The members of the caste are: Dinah Marden, Margaret Wall '26; Brian Strange, William Hartman '26; Olivia, Laura Pratt '25; George Marden, Wendell Brown '24; Lady Marden, Ella Nora Ryan '26; Anne, Anita Carvalho '26; and Mr. Carraway Pim, Robert Hope '25.

Katherine McLane '25 is chairman of the production committee and student coach. Dora Broadbent '23 is assistant coach. The other members of the production committee are: Yasuo Goto '24 publicity; Alexander Cornelison '26 stage manager; Theone Lindeman '26 costumes; and Leonnie Schwallie '26 property. More freshmen are participating in the production of this play than in any previous.



Reading down, left to right—Leonnies Schwallie, Yasuo Goto, Montgomery Clarke, Theone Lindeman, Alexander Cornelison.

UNIVERSITY "Y" NOTES

Congratulations from the mainland, Hawaii," were the closing words of the last edition of the Student Bulletin from the Pacific Region Colleges. The first article in this bulletin is about the University of Hawaii. It is as follows, in part: "Asilomar delegates will remember Forbes and Rugh, who made the long ocean journey to join our happy, profitable fellowship. The Y. M. C. A. wheel is turning in that mid-Pacific educational center. Four weekday discussion groups and four student Bible classes on Sunday in the churches; seven cabinet men discussed problems an hour and a half at the last meeting; four Japanese, one Korean, and three whites constituted a deputation team to other side of the island recently; Dr. Albert Palmer is conducting a series of student meetings on the topic: "Psychology and Religion"; a student conference of all interested Christian men is planned;—CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE MAINLAND, HAWAII!"

college to make good, to overcome obstacles, and above all to put the College of Hawaii on a sound footing in the Territory. There were no deficiency notices sent out. Everybody worked hard and studied hard, and if perchance there were some failures, most probably they were due to lack of preparation and not lack of interest.

However small in numbers and however poor in equipment it might have been, the entire college struggled to improve and to advance. Such was the college spirit in the "brave days of old."

CREDIT TO WHOM IT IS DUE

Little recognition can usually be given to students working on a college newspaper. The members of the football team play in full view of the spectators. The players are cheered and encouraged. On a newspaper staff about all the recognition a student gets, is having his name appear in the staff statement on the editorial page.

Serious consideration has been given ways of making a place on the staff a coveted honor. In following such an aim, every reporter of Ka Leo o Hawaii has had the chance to write at least one important story for the present issue, which story, if well written, would be signed. Several have written their work so well that they have won this distinction.

Benita Clarke, in her work as a copy reader, renders valuable service to Ka Leo o Hawaii. It is work that is not seen by the subscribers, but it is very essential. In this special issue she has done much in getting copy ready.

The editors find themselves amply rewarded in the appearance and contents of a well prepared newspaper.

It is hoped that as time goes on ways of showing the members of the staff that their work is important and is appreciated, will be found.

ROUGH NECK RIOT

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worth. These votes may be cast for anyone in the popularity contest.

One girl will be nominated from each of the following institutions: University, McKinley, Punahou, and Normal. The nominee who secures

University Offers Unusual Advantages in Agriculture

By JOHN MATSUMURA

Unusual advantages for agricultural training, experiments and demonstrations are offered by the University of Hawaii where agriculture occupies an important position in the curriculum.

With a corps of highly trained experts, a well equipped laboratory, an extensive collection of books dealing with agriculture and kindred subjects, and other facilities, among which are numerous buildings and a sixty-acre farm, the agricultural department of the University is rendering a valuable service not only to those who enter the institution but also to the whole territory.

To the facilities and equipments of the University are added those of the Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Federal Experiment Station, and the H. S. P. A. Experiment Station, through the generous cooperation of those institutions.

Fourteen different courses in the purely agricultural field, five in sugar technology, and short courses in pineapple culture, sugar industry, and poultry culture are given by the department of agriculture. The short courses are open to regular as well as special students.

In addition to these, the department, in cooperation with the Extension Service division, offers correspondence courses in Soil Science, Principles of Agriculture, and Poultry. Enrolments in these correspondence courses, which are now being given, reach 203, according to latest figures. The short course in sugar industry, which this year was offered during the first semester, had an enrolment of 51, while that of pineapple culture, given the second semester, had 47.

The University agricultural department is now carrying on a very interesting work—the egg-laying contest, which is the first of its kind in the islands and which runs from November 1, 1922, to October 31, 1923.

Fifteen pens of five hens each are entered by 15 poultry raisers. No imported birds are competing, all Hawaiian-bred. The birds represented are S. C. White Leghorns, Anconas, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, and Rhode Island Reds. To week ending March 13, 1923, (19 weeks), a total of 5720 eggs had been recorded. Professor F. G. Krauss, who is much sought after for agricultural advice and spends a great deal of time in assisting local farmers, is in charge of the Egg-Laying Contest.

The regular four-year course in agriculture gives the students an intimate knowledge of the fundamental principles which underlie agriculture as a science and a profession, and equips them for effective service either in practical farming, agricultural education, or research work.

Students who take a four-year course in sugar technology, which is divided into agriculture, sugar chemistry, and sugar house engineering, enter into active service in some branch of the sugar industry on leaving college. The University of Hawaii, owing to the abundance of facilities and opportunities offered, has the best course in sugar technology of all the higher institutions of the country.

the highest number of votes will be declared the winner.

The exact method of nominating has not been decided yet. Perhaps during the first half hour, the votes may be cast for whoever one wishes nominated. At the end of this time the one from each institution with the highest number, will be considered nominated, and the contest will begin. Keen rivalry is expected to make this contest very exciting.

May Gay '23 will preside over a well appointed cafe in the Math. room. She has secured Richard Lyman '25 for head waiter. Hot dogs, buns, sandwiches, baseballs and cold drinks will be served.

What Our Graduates Are Doing

Name	Class	Present Position
Raphael A. C. Ai.....	1921	Chemist ot Libby, McNeill and Libby.
George W. Barnhart.....	1914	Assistant Manager of Department of Mills, Manufacture and Engineering at American Factors, Ltd.
Lionel V. Brash.....	1920	Chemist at Kahuku Plantation.
Frank W. Broadbent.....	1921	Assistant Agriculturist, Experiment Station H. S. P. A.
George C. Bromley.....	1920	Chemist at Kahuku Plantation.
Edwin A. Bryan.....	1920	Graduate student at U. H. for M. S. degree.
Adenal H. Case.....	1917	Chemist and Agriculturist at Grove Farm Plantation.
Peter Chang.....	1922	Draftsman, Lighthouse Service, U. S.
Fook Tan Ching.....	1921	Graduate student Harvard.
Hung Sun Chung.....	1919	Specialist in Tropical Agronomy at U. S. Experiment Station.
Miriam Clark.....	1914	Wife of Harry I. Dygert.
F. C. Denison.....	1922	Ewa Plantation.
Guchi Fujimoto.....	1921	Graduate student at U. H.
Leuise Gulick.....	1912	Wife of Robert B. Whitaker and missionary in China.
Tai B. Hee.....	1918	Homesteader on Kauai.
Leslie A. Hicks.....	1917	Assistant Chief Engineer of Power Plant at Hawaiian Electric Co.
Elbert Sung Ho.....	1920	Graduate student University of Illinois.
William N. S. Ho.....	1918	Accountant Bookkeeper, Pearl Harbor.
Ruth S. J. Hoe.....	1921	Director of U. H. Cafeteria.
Tomoso Imai.....	1915	Engineer, Libby, McNeill and Libby.
Francis Kanahale.....	1922	Ewa Mill.
Daniel Kealalio.....	1921	Assistant Government Surveyor for Hawaii Territory Survey Dept.
Willnorman King.....	1921	Chemist, Koloa Sugar Co.
Paul C. Lemke.....	1914	Home Insurance Co. of Hawaii.
Mary Li.....	1922	Graduate student at Yale.
Tsumika Maneki.....	1922	Agricultural Clerk, H. S. P. A.
Valentine Marcallino.....	1913	Chemist, Waiakea Mill Co.
Earl L. McTaggart.....	1922	Pearl City Fruit Company.
Thos. C. McVeagh.....	1921	Junior in University of Pennsylvania Medical School.
W. H. Meinecke.....	1913	Vice-Principal Territorial Normal and Training School.
Ichyi Miamoto.....	1919	Chemist, Olaa Sugar Co., Olaa.
Young Woon Ow.....	1918	Chief Chemist, Maui Agricultural Co.
Robert K. Pahau.....	1918	Supt. Waiakea Experiment Station.
Charles F. Poole.....	1920	Agriculturalist, Hawaiian Sugar Co. and McBryde Sugar Co.
T. Shimizu.....	1921	Student, Univ. of Wisconsin.
Harold E. Starrett.....	1916	Research Agriculturist, Olaa Sugar Co.
Herman K. Stender.....	1921	Asst. Agriculturalist, H.S.P.A. Forest Ranger for Kohala Mountains.
E. Fon Su-Toma.....	1921	Ewa Plantation.
K. Dip Sum.....	1922	Graduate student at Columbia University.
Keiji Suzuki.....	1922	Asst. Civil Engineer, Ewa Plantation.
John C. Thompson.....	1922	Agriculturist, Hawaiian Agricultural Company.
Douglas H. Wells.....	1922	Chemist, Hawaiian Agricultural Company.
Jacob Y. Woo.....	1918	Chemist, Makee Sugar Co., Kauai.
En Seong Wung.....	1919	Engineer and Surveyor, County Engineering Dept.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OF STUDENTS

Kind of Work	No. of Students	No. of Hours per week
Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.....	7	24
Teaching.....	7	11
Hotel.....	4	50
University of Hawaii.....	8	9
Newspaper.....	4	12
U. S. Experiment Station.....	3	20
Beretania Mission.....	2	11
Library of Hawaii.....	3	14
Housework.....	12	22
Miscellaneous.....	13	19

KA PALAPALA TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

some photos soon mainland perusers of the annual will think the University a ladies' seminary.

The photographer has been up here almost daily, taking campus views, athletic teams and farm pictures. The storm ruined many possibilities in the views of the campus, but he has obtained some splendid ones, nevertheless.

Our artists have drawn some wonderful headings and the cartoonists some snappy illustrations to jokes.

Here we have set forth briefly the glories of the coming issue of Ka Palapala, and we wonder whether some folks don't want to change their minds about ordering a copy. Where are the hundred students who have not pledged themselves for a copy? Do they realize that Ka Palapala is the only record they will have of their college year? In a year or two it is almost impossible to obtain back copies. Last year's issue is completely exhausted and we have had to beg from Miss Hemenway back issues to complete our files.

Ka Palapala is a true record in that

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 20, 12 o'clock—Staff meeting, Dr. Adams' office.
12:05—Students' Holy Week meeting, Room 17.
4 P. M.—International Relations, "Jimmy" Taylor on India.
6 P. M.—University "Y" Cabinet meeting.
7:30 P. M.—University Deputation Team meeting.
Thursday, March 29, 7:30 P. M.—Senior Soph. Riot.
Friday, March 30, Holiday.
Saturday, March 31—Holiday. University "Y" Members Hike.
Friday, April 6, 11 o'clock—A.S.U.H. Meeting.
12 o'clock—Literary Society Meeting.
8:15 o'clock—"Mr. Pim Passes By." Hawaii Theater.

it attempts to record all the activities of the year, all the students in their work and play, and individual snaps. Ka Palapala is valuable because so many people contribute to it. It is democratic. Everyone has a chance to take part.

So come forth, you One Hundred, and support your publication by ordering copies.

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Deans Leave November For Pomona; Xmas Game with Aggies

By SUNN K. HUNG

University of Hawaii's football schedule for the 1923-24 season which calls for games both here and on the mainland will be exceptionally heavy, according to announcement given out by head coach Otto Klum. The most important game of the season will be played in California when the Deans appear in Pasadena against the Pomona college eleven on Thanksgiving Day.

With the exception of the signing of contracts and other details, which will be settled in the near future, the Deans will leave Honolulu the last of November for the coast. After playing the Sagehens, Coach Klum will



CAPTAIN "RUSTY" BLAISDELL

bring his men back to Honolulu immediately to finish the heavy schedule against local teams and the visiting Oregon Aggies.

The Varsity's usual big game will be played at home on Christmas day against the Aggies. The Aggies have been invited to show in Honolulu for the annual Christmas and New Year's games. That the team from Oregon will accept Hawaii's invitation is a certainty, Mr. Klum stated.

While too much cannot be said of the strength of the Deans next season it is a foregone conclusion that Klum will have cleaned up Hawaii when King Football is laid to rest. The collegians will have most of the men back from last year's wonderful team. Only four men will be lost through graduation next June—Wilson Jacobson, captain of last year's team, Billy Wolters, Clarence Searle and Charlie Lambert.

Neal "Rusty" Blaisdell, the Deans' new skipper, will be back in school. With the opening of the fall term a number of first year men from the high schools should add color to the squad.

Coach Klum has developed one of the fastest teams the local university has produced in years. That was clearly shown in the playing ability of the Deans last season on local gridirons. The scare given to the champion Navy bunch was a big factor which determined the powerful tactics used by the Manoa crew. Then the defeat of the Pomona team by a large score on Christmas Day was another element which the community at large gave praise to the university.

When the university calls for football practice early in September, Cooke field will be flooded with material, is the prediction made around the campus. This can be easily explained. Men who expect to make the team will have to play extra hard in order to be given a chance to show at Pasadena. With plenty of competition Klum is assured of a fast team—an eleven that should be feared by the Navy, Town team, Palama, and other organizations that might pop up for the 1923-24 season in Hawaii.

K. C. in history: Will you please give me this next date, Miss Quinn?
Vesta (sleepily): I am sorry but the next is taken. Maybe the one after that.

Chaulmoogra oil was perfected in the wooden structure now known as the Botany laboratory.

University Wins Second Place A.A.U. Meet; Luke Highest Scorer

Second place in Saturday's A. A. U. meet went to the University. Palama won with 95 points while the University followed with 65. Kamehameha and unattached came next with 12 points each.

The meet has been described as a duel between Palama and University. Following are the names of the University men who took part, the number of points each won and the events in which they were gained:

Tin Luke, 11½ points; for 100-yard dash 5 points, 220-yard 5, relay 1½.

Colby Tarleton, 7½; for 100-yard dash 2 points, 220-yard dash 2, broad jump 2, and relay 1½.

Ralph Ault, 6½; for broad jump 5, 1½ for relay.

John Morse, 6; 120-yard high hurdle 5 and javelin throw 1.

Richard Penhallow, 5½; 220-yard 1, and relay 1½.

James Cruickshank, 5; javelin throw 3, and 16-pound hammer 2.

Carl Farden, 5; 16-pound shot 3, and discus throw 2.

James Landers; 3 in 440-yard run.

Ronald McLennan, 3 in the discus throw.

Simpson McNicoll, 3 in the 220-yard hurdles.

Henry Thompson, 3 in the 880-yard run.

Howard Kinney, 2; 440-yard run 1, and 880-yard run 1.

Ernest Wedemeyer, 2 in the javelin throw.

Louis Collins, 1 in the 16-pound hammer.

Norwell Snyder, 1 in the pole vault.

Henry Wicke, 1 in the 1-mile walk.

Visit to Legislature Required of American Institutions Class

All members of the American Institutions class will visit the legislature some time before the session ends. Each student is expected to write a paper after the visit setting forth his impressions.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, the instructor, states that a number have already made their visit and written their paper. Doctor Leebrick finds his students' impressions varied and interesting. The class is going to the legislature individually and by small groups.

Method of procedure is most interesting to those who have not been to the legislature before. Individuals are most interesting to those who are familiar with the working of a legislative body.

One haole student, states Doctor Leebrick, although born in Hawaii, had never before seen the rooms where the House of Representatives and the Senate meet. Another was most impressed by the Speaker's dais. Comments on the House of Representatives and the Senate are quite similar, according to the instructor, except that the students consider the Senate more home-like because it is smaller.

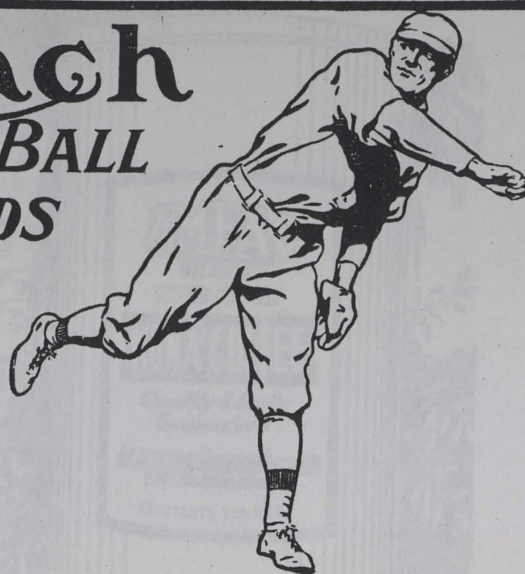
American Institutions is required of all freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences. It is one of the largest classes in the University, now numbering about 65.

A comprehensive study of American political institutions is the aim of this course. The class studies the government of the United States and the workings of political parties. When the legislature is in session the class visits both the House and the Senate, and when an election is taking place the class visits the polls. The other day these students went to a naturalization court and saw several foreigners made citizens of the United States. Teaching young men and women to become intelligent citizens is the whole purpose of the course.

Alyce: I adore Keats!

Ikey: Oy, it's a relief to meet a lady vot still likes children.

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"Hu-um, a dry speech," remarked the prohibitionist, as he read over his manuscript.

Cream: Sweetness, I'd go through anything for you!

Puff: Then try that door.

Students' Conference to be Held at Waialua on April 13 to 15

The Third Annual University Students' conference will be held at Fresh Air camp, Waialua, on April 13, 14 and 15, under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. The topic for the conference will be "University Policies."

Thomas Beveridge '24 who was appointed chairman of the general committee to line up the program, is having the members of his committee write out a few suggestions on the policies of the University. The chairmen of the sub-committees that form the general committee are: T. Beveridge '24, Y. Goto '24, A. Clarke '25, R. Lyman '25, C. Lennox '26 and S. McNicoll '26.

As yet the committee has not decided upon the details of the conference, such as the means of transportation, cost, equipment, recreation and program, but it is definitely known that accommodations will be available at very reasonable cost for any number of delegates who will attend. The conference is open not only to those connected with the Y. M. C. A., but to all who are vitally interested in University affairs. The general committee invites the student body to suggest ideas, problems and policies that should be discussed at the conference this year.

The first conference was held at Kaneohe on April 9-10, 1921, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and through the generosity of Mr. Theodore Richards, at which 22 students from the University assembled for discussion on the questions and problems facing the institution.

It was agreed then that the University campus needed more college spirit or "pep." It was also decided that college dormitories were a vital necessity to the University, and the conference voted to petition the legislature for their construction. At the same conference Henry Bindt '23 advocated the adoption of the Honor System by the University. The Honor System has since been adopted by the student body and sanctioned by the faculty.

The following year, on April 7, 8, 9, the Second Annual conference, again was held at Kaneohe, but this time it was promoted by the Student Y.M.C.A., which had been developed and duly organized in 1921-22 by the students of the University, helped by Dwight Rugh, student secretary.

Under the topic of "Campus Activities" the problems were discussed in four separate sub-topics: University Athletics, Academic Activities, Religious Activities, and Social Activities, led by Wilson Jacobson '23, Henry Bindt '23, Dwight Rugh, and Jen Fui Ioo '22 respectively.

Some of the other men who delivered addresses on topics related to campus problems were: Rev. A. W. Palmer, Prof. Adams, Mr. F. Midkiff, Prof. K. C. Leebrick, Mr. T. A. Ryner, and Prof. D. L. Crawford. The accomplishments either direct or indirect of the second conference are the Literary Society and Ka Leo Hawaii.

Honorary Cadet Captain Cynthia Innard and Honorary Cadet Captain Evelyn Ritchie were A. W. O. L. from the review Friday. Where were you?

Major Gen. Helmick Reviews University R. O. T. C. Unit

"I take great pleasure in announcing to you that no less a personage than General John J. Pershing, commander of the United States army, has a special interest in the military units of the Hawaiian Islands." These were the words of Major General Helmick, inspector general of the United States army, who is now in the Territory inspecting the various military organizations here, as he addressed the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Hawaii last Friday morning on Cooke Field.

Major General Helmick and his staff inspected the battalion and at the request of Colonel Clarke delivered a short address to the cadets. He stated that he was very much pleased to see the R. O. T. C. units in Hawaii so well advanced in their efficiency. "The Hawaiian Islands are the most western outpost of the United States, and if there be any disturbances in the Pacific, the Hawaiian Islands will be the most important military post. Therefore I am pleased to find the military organizations here so well advanced. When the present officers of the army will pass with old age, the future officers must come from the reserve forces of the country such as the R. O. T. C. units like these."

Members of the present legislature, the faculty and students were invited to review the ceremony. The upper side of Cooke Field next to Gartley hall was crowded with interested people who witnessed the R. O. T. C. battalion of the University, led by the regimental band from Kamehameha schools, pass in review.

President Dean, Dean Keller, Dean Andrews, Dr. Romberg, Dr. Wrenshall, Honorary Cadet Colonel Laura Pratt '25, Honorary Cadet Major Doris Mossman '24, and Honorary Cadet Captain Katherine McLane '25 accompanied General Helmick and his staff in inspecting the battalion.

Dean Keller and Dr. Wrenshall, captains of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States army, appeared in full uniform and lent to the military air of the day.

The gallery range will be opened next week for competition with the Northwestern University. Sergeant Cantrell will be there to take charge of the range. According to Colonel Clarke, this competition will be one of the three that will count towards winning letters, if the amendment to the A. S. U. H. constitution is adopted.

BIRTHDAYS

March 29—Elizabeth Krauss.
Carl Farden.

April 1—Ling Chen.
Ben Li.

He: A penny for your thoughts.
She: Oh, they're just day dreams.
He: But what are the day-dreams about?
She: My night work.

Beno: Your jokes remind me of laughing gas.
Dashy: How's that?
Beno: Mostly gas and very little laugh.



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Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii

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EDITORIAL

Easter Edition

"The University of Hawaii is worth while" is the theme we have tried to write in every line of this paper. The University is worth while, and we wish to tell our students and friends in what ways it is.

In these pages we have sought to give a clear, truthful glimpse of life in our Alma Mater. Studies and activities have been weighed carefully, and both are included. A good practice it would be, we believe, to publish an edition like the present about this time every year. It will remind us of the significance of the University; it will bind more closely together all who are interested in this institution, and it will stimulate thought and activity on the campus at a time when a stimulus is most needed.

Since the legislature is in session at this time, it has been decided to send each legislator a copy of this edition with the compliments of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii. For this reason we have sacrificed, to some extent, the interests of the students in order to produce a paper that would appeal to the legislators.

Easter, symbolizing new life, is closely connected with a university, which offers new life to its students by giving them wider opportunities for their own happiness and service to mankind. Since we are here partially concerned in understanding clearly this element of new life, this has been called Easter Edition. Such an issue annually is much to be desired.

Adding Glory

Giving our play at the Hawaii theater is a long step forward. The success we shall make of the undertaking will add another wreath of glory to the many laurels already held by the University.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a fascinating, amusing play. Owing to what Mr. Pim says in his passing visits, George Marden does not know whether or not he is married. His wife skillfully takes advantage of this situation to influence him concerning the marriage of his niece to a futuristic painter. Every one who attends the play is going to have a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Students who exercise themselves enough to sell ten tickets will receive one complimentary ticket, and thus gain free admission. At the same time they will be helping to get the fourteen hundred dollars needed to pay expenses.

Hard work is being done by the caste under the direction of Mr. Lewers and the two student coaches, and equally hard work is being done by everybody else connected with the play. The final production will be very creditable.

Yet it must be remembered that the Dramatic club officially represents the University. In the minds of most persons it is the University that is presenting "Mr. Pim Passes By", and the University must suffer the blame for failure and may reap the glory for success.

Every student should realize he is a part of this event. He should show his love for the Green and White, not only by attending the play, but by selling tickets, and selling more tickets.

Ideals of an American Student

Whatever our ancestry, we are American students when attending an American university and planning to devote our lives to an American community. Our ideals are nicely expressed in what we seek to accomplish in our course.

First, we aim to acquire a large store of knowledge about history and chemistry, political science and physics, sociology and economics

and mathematics and many other subjects. Then, we aim to come into close personal contact with our instructors so that we may become imbued with their spirit of search for truth and desire to serve humanity.

Giving something of ourselves to the University, we believe, is essential. Such giving is in the form of time and thought and enthusiasm devoted to various student enterprises intended to make life on the campus more attractive and to make the University a better place.

Amply rewarded is this giving by the development of leadership, initiative and executive ability; in short, the power to think out a project and then to launch it successfully.

Our firm opinion is that a well balanced course includes a half dozen or more subjects and an active interest in at least one student enterprise. Students who are coming to college with idea of getting all they can and giving nothing in return, are making a grave mistake.

Every one should come to the various University events, and in addition should labor untiringly in some form of activity—dramatics, newspaper, or something else, for upbuilding of our Alma Mater. We shall have the best University in the world if we give it the best we have.

Extends Appreciation

Ka Leo o Hawaii extends its appreciation to Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Mr. Lawrence M. Judd, President of the Senate, Mr. Clarence H. Cooke, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. E. A. K. Akina, Chairman of the House Committee on Education, and Mr. Roy A. Vitousek, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, for the helpful suggestions they gave for making this edition interesting. Also we thank Doctor Andrews (A. L. Andrews) and Prof. D. L. Crawford of our own faculty, for their ideas.

Panini

"PRICKLY PEAR"

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What happened when Clarence Searle tried to smoke a pipe?

Why John Matsumura's lady friends objected to his growing a moustache?

How to get Dr. Adams to dismiss his classes promptly when the bell rings?

What Charlie Bourne's status is?

Henry Bindt at cafeteria in process of consuming a piece of pie: "The trouble with this pie is that it doesn't hang together well enough."

Dr. Romberg, in process of consuming stew: "The trouble with this stew is that it hangs together too well."

"Mike" Ryan challenges anyone to a sneezing contest. Make your appointments early.

"Mike" Ryan, when listening to Glee Club: "I couldn't sneeze into music like that."

Do you like to dance in the dark, Annette?

Mais, oui, M'sieu.

Close your eyes, then.

He: Going to dinner tonight?

She: (eagerly) Why, no, not that I know of.

He: Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning.

Said the fly to the flea as he saw the flea running as fast as he could along the top of a Post Toasties package:

Wh yare you running so fast, Mr. Flea?

Because it says here to tear along this line, so I am.

A weekly competition is held between Henry's typewriter and "Panini's" typewriter and K. C. in American Institutions, at 9 to 10 a. m. Saturdays. Both sides seem to be holding their own.

He: As you sit there gazing on the beautiful ocean, your eyes seem to speak an unsatisfied longing. Tell me, darling, what is it you crave.

Benita: I just LOVE lobsters.

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